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1346. i. 31
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Speedily will be published, Price 3l. 6s. in Boards,

THE TRAVELS OF CYLLENIUS:

A POEM. In SIXTY-SIX CANTOS.

CONTENTS.

CANTO 1, Of a very inflammatory tendency, and calculated to do mischief.

2, Scandalum Magnatum, or a Song in praise of Ministers.

3, Milk and Water, to allay the fiery spirit of Sedition.

4, An arrant Fool set up for a Patriot.

5, The most approved principles of Patriotism treated with contempt.

6, "Le plus saint devoir de l'Homme," reduced to a very narrow compass.

7, Cyllenius travels a great way in search of Inferences; and over a rough Country. "Neglectis flagitium ingens."

8, His political zeal breaks-out more furiously than ever.

9, Further Strictures on those honest men called the Ministry, and a most wicked attempt to separate the abuses of Government from its integral parts; the whole amounting, according to the most recent authorities, to High Treason.

10, Sketches of past Scenes, interspersed with a kind of rambling philosophy. "Still harping on my daughter."

11, The God turns out a mere Swindler.

12, Trifling abuses magnified into horrors by the magic touch of Cyllenius.

13, Shows the great benefits derived from the Slave-Trade, in saving the lives of Prisoners of War, who would otherwise be put to death.

14, A

14, A more particular enumeration of the aforefaid benefits.

15, Some trifling exceptions to the general rule.

16, The Author amufes himfelf in chopping blocks with a razor.

17, A description of the evening, accompanied with many edifying reflections.

18, A Landscape upon a large fcale.

19, Shows that our notable Reformers of the Slave Trade (who, God blefs them! know nothing at all of the matter) wifh merely to correct abufes, but not to put an end to the trade itfelf; which would be attended with ruin to our commerce and the moft dreadful effects to the world in general.

20, That thefe Reformers are a chip of the old block.

21, Proves that excellent remark, that the Negro flavery is far preferable to the fituation of our induftrious poor, whence it is conjectured that great numbers will fpeedily join them, by way of bettering their condition. N. B. This Canto abounds in inftances of the moft acute reasoning.

22, Cyllenius, unacquainted with the affairs of this world, miftakes Negroes for men, and really thinks they are very ill ufed. *Rifum teneatis amici?*

23, Continues to hold forth on the fame fubject, but makes ftrange overlooks for want of better information.

24, Discovers the Slave Trade to be the blackeft of all crimes!!! and overlooking the wonderful benefits refulting from it, and the approved humanity of its abettors, and the ruinous confequence of the meafure itfelf, ferioufly advifes its total abolition!!!

25, The Author makes a digreffion among the ftars.

26, A fpecimen of the true sentimental drawl. *Somno aptum papaver.*

27, A moft infernal attempt to diftinguifh bad men from good, in fpite of one common name that unfortunately confounds them, and to refcue religion from the fangs of hypocrify.

28, A

- 28, A Moon-light as clear as day.
- 29, More smoke than fire.
- 30, A very fashionable circle, frequented chiefly by people "one knows."
- 31, A very numerous circle, but less fashionable, frequented chiefly by people "nobody knows."
- 32, The most immaculate, respectable and good sort of men bespattered; trifling differences strongly insisted upon.
- 33, Fastidious ideas of morality.
- 34, The Author continues his attack on all professional eminence.
- 35, Some account of a new discovered country, by a Traveller returned.
- 36, An Answer to the Query, What will become of us? strongly recommended to Defaulters of all kinds.
- 37, Cyllenius escapes from the smoke and confusion of Hell, but finds somewhat of the same kind above ground.
- 38, A peep behind the curtain.
- 39, A Speech that ought to have been made in Parliament.
- 40, A Guide to the Cabinet, containing the leading features of Mr. Pitt's Administration. "I do see the bottom of Justice Shallow."
- 41, A strange accident that befel Mr. Pitt as he was going out of the House of Commons, in consequence of which he talks wildly.
- 42, Continues to talk wildly.
- 43, Words without meaning.
- 44, "Sound and Fury, signifying nothing."
- 45, Raves about John Wilkes and Alderman Beckford.
- 46, Betrays symptoms of Insanity.
- 47, Stronger symptoms.
- 48, Absolute Madness! which increases to such a height that his attendants are preparing to put him in a straight-waistcoat, when happily he recovers and talks as rationally as any Minister.
- 49, The procession of a Great Personage to the House,
who

who touched by the Wand of Cyllenius tears the — Speech of his Minister, and makes one more suitable to the occasion.

50, A Ministerial Panegyric, enumerating the blessings of our happy Constitution: a highly finished picture!

51, A Speech of Cyllenius, who presumes to differ from the aforesaid Orator, but can find no sufficient Reasons for so doing.

52, Attempts to prove "the time is out of joint;" a very weak attempt indeed!

53, Indecent Reflections on the Clergy and others.

54, A wonderful instance of obstinacy and blindness, in not seeing the advantages resulting from our glorious Wars, especially to the poorer part of the community.

55, The same want of penetration displayed in other instances.

56, Dark Hints about Reform, from whence it seems the God is not well disposed to our happy Constitution.

57, Further Hints, which prove this excellent Maxim, That all who cry out for Reform only mean to attack the Constitution.

58, A rank Democrat!!!

59, Rambling dull stuff.

60, More nonsensical than the preceding, which happily concludes the Speech of Cyllenius. "Ferali carmine Bubo."

61, A gentle fuscitation to the drowsy Reader, being a transition from Politics to Ghost Stories.

62, Horrible! most horrible! and no less true than horrible.

63, John Bull is attacked.

64, Poor John is treated rather roughly.

65, Incomprehensibilities.

66, A beautiful description of a dark Night, which completes the work.

